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Hiscock and Depew May Run the New York Campaign.

But He and Quay Will Support the Harrison and Reid Ticket.

Great Exodus of Delegates and Shouters from Minneapolis.

President Harrison Learns the **News of His Success Without** Surprise or Elation.

Mr. Blaine Issues a Card Urging Harmony Among the Republican Factions.

Opinions of Senators and Congressmen On the Wisdom of the Convention's Nominations.

Gen, Husted Nearly Recovered and Will Start for His Westchester Home To-Morrow.

the city is packed. The rush for berths on the sleepers last night was so lively that the York next November. ratiroads could not begin to accommodate the of town. Many of the visiting organwas the case with several of the Blaine clubs. including those from Chicago and Cincinnati broke forth into cheers. and Fort Wayne, which have been making so much noise here for the past three days. They which was allowed to name Harrison's run- one of cordial support to the Republican were thoroughly disgusted with the result of the Convention's work, and when they had seriously considered the advisability of prelearned that their favorite was defeated they senting the name of Col. Elliot F. Shopard York!" took no further interest in the proceedings, but wanted to get away as quickly as pos-

has been little or no enthusiasm manifested since the Convention adjourned, and the completely deserted.

only seemed to intensify the prevailing gloom

The New York delegation started for home n its special train at 7.15 this morning.

Most of the delegates went to bed last night to get at least one good night's sleep before starting. here since the Convention began. The re- nomination.

was hardly sufficient to raise the spirits of the matter very seriously.

rison next Fall and do not hesitate to say so, tone. although they declare that they will be loy al

to the ticket that has been nominated. "We cannot win a vote without Harrison's following telegram: direct aid," said one, " as everything that he tor. Counties which could easily be carried by Blaine and the Demogratio majorities, cut for the Vice-Providency. BENS. HARRISON.

The President himself announced the news

doubtedly be lost with the present ticket. The general opinion is that the name of whitelaw Reid in the second place will weaken instead of strengthen the ticket."

Statements have been made by some of the New York anti-Harrison delegates that the state will go Democratic next Fall by 50,000 majority.

To a week. The news acted on her like a tonic, and she was reported this morning to be rapidly recovering.

The consensus of opinion expressed by the members of Mr. Harrison's Cabluet is that the night of the Hepublican factions ended with the vote at Minneapolis, and that the party would now unite and labor harmoniously for success at the polis.

Platt Practically Resigns Leadership. Mr. Platt, in conversation with an Evening

" Well, I suppose Mr. Depew and Mr. Iliscock are prepared to take charge of the camaign in New York State, and will do their best to elect the candidates."

"Shall you support the ticket?" "Oh, certainly, I shall do my best to elect Mr. Harrison, but with Blaine it would have

been less work." Mr. Platt is going back to New York to-day in the special car of Herman O. Armour. John E. Milholland, his active lieutenant,

will go with him. asked his opinion of the ticket, was equally him a Wonlp reporter was admitted to Mr. guarded. "I presume that the Federal office- Blaine's rooms. He had received no news holders will look after the canvass next since the balloting began. Fall," he said. " Pennsylvania ought to give the ticket a good majority."

Both he and Mr. Platt left the National Com- majority and balloting not finished." mittee, which shows that they do not propose to take that active interest in party management that they have taken in the past. Mr. Depew will return to New York in his private car, with his family party, to-day. Senator Hiscock and Warner Miller will also started for Chicago this morning.

Jersey's Exuitant Contingent. The Jerseymen stuck to Harrison through-

out, and all except two votes were carvied in Senator Sewell's inside pocket. The stanch Blaine men who declined to join the Harrison people were John Miller, of Englewood, and G. A. Halsey. Gen. Sewell says this morning the ticket is, in his opinion, the strong at that could have been nominated, and he is perfectly satisfied with the result of the Convention's work. Gen. Husted's condition is much improved

told THE EVENING WORLD correspondent this morning that he should probably start for New York to-morrow with his wife and daughter, who have been here to nurse him during his flinees, "I have always been an enthusiastic ad-

mirer of Blatte," said the General, "but this time I was for Harrison. It is my opin-ion that the Convention neminated the strongin the field, and so far as New York is con cerned the President will make a better canvass than Mr. Blatne himself.

"Of course, if Mr. Blaine had come out five or six weeks ago as a candidate, before the common foe, win the election in November. friends of Mr. Harrison had made their All minor differences should be merged in the friends of Mr. Harrison had made their grand hurrah; but his interests have been by the National Republican Convention. short time only, and their methods created

distrust among the delegates. "Their plan of campaign has been such that it has tended to disorganize and disrupt the party, and they were bound to be defeated. The result has been exactly what the friends of Mr. Harrison predicted, and I could have told you

Harrison would get more than 520 votes on out day for delegates and visitors to the Re- express great satisfaction with the ticket, publican Convention, and every train leaving and declare that it is the only one which could stand any chance of winning in New

while I was lying here on my sick-bed that

Enthusiasm for Tom Reed.

night's session which aroused any genuine | me to take a secondary position in the matter wait for the evening session, at which White-enthusiasm. As a rule the proceedings were of interviews." law Held was named for Vice-President. This listless and without spirit, but when Reed's name was mentioned the entire audience

The news that the New York delegation. created great amusement among the dele-

For the past two or three days Col. The nomination of Harrison seems to have shepard has been a conspicuous figure of the town, which is overwhelmingly for tions in his parlors at the West flotel the tremendous evation which was given to wines have flowed liberally, and the Colonet the Maine man when his name was pre- himself, attired in evening dress, has been "Dil you not have in mind your posscrited to the Convention yesterday. There personally conducting his canvass with the sible nomination when the Tribune's diffigreatest assiduity.

Minneapolts at noon to-day had settled adjusted several days ago?" streets and noted corridors in the neighbor-down to its ordinary humdrum "No, that was merely a coincidence. I bood of the political headquarters have been routine. There were few people have known nothing of the trouble bein the streets, and the hotel carridors tween the Union and the Tribune since One or two Harrison clubs celebrated their were practically descrited. The town is said last Fall, when I was in Paris. I understood

HARRISON MAKES NO SIGN-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, June 11 .- There is no manifeatation at the White House to-day that the There has been very little chance for rest President is particularly elated over his re-He gives to all who see him the joicing of the twenty-seven New York Harri- impression that everything had happened son men after the success of their candidate just as he had expected and appears to take

the great majority of the New York con- Among members of the Cabinet there is a tingent, who have stuck to Blaine through great deal of rejoicing. Postmaster-General thick and thin, and only gave McKinley two Wanamaker, Secretaries Eikins, Rusk, Foster, of their votes in the hope that a stampede Tracy and Noble have all congratulated the might be created in favor of the Ohio states. President and prophesied victory in Novemby Mr. Reid said: "It is not an easy task ber for Harrison and Reid.

The President made a short address to the tion think that it will be "next to impossi- beople who called to congratulate him last ble to carry the State of New York for Har- night which was dignified and serious in National Committee Chairmanship. pected had happened. The other fellows had to Mr. Harrison."

In answer to a message of congratulation

Thanks for your cordial congratulations. I am gets in the way of support must be worked most bappy to be able at once to express my sin- De Young temporary Secretary.

success at the polls.

Democratic Senators and Representatives about 20 to 21. declared that while they believed Mr. Harri- This was regarded as a test between the would be named at the Chicago Convention.

MR. BLAINE INTERVIEWED.

(From " The Evening World" 11 P. M. Extra.) [APRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, June 10 .- At 4.55 o clock this afternoon, five minutes after Mr. Harrison had Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, when received a majority sufficient to nominate

"Have you any news?" asked Mr. Blaine. The reporter handed him a despatch which Mr. Quay showed very little enthusiasm. read as follows: "Harrison already has a Mr. Blaine was sitting in a chair by the window. His wife read the despatch with

him. Neither exhibited emotion. Mr. Blaine said: "Can you give me anything further?"
A few minutes later THE WORLD reporter depart to-day. The New Jersey contingent handed Mr. Biaine a despatch announcing started for Chicago this morning.

Mr. Harrison's nomination and giving the re-

> still unmoved. He took a list of the States and calmly ng- ALGER DREW OUT OF THE FIGHT. ured up the number of votes remaining. He

made it 103.

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McKinley's motion to make Harrison the Press representative called at the residence nominee. Mr. Blaine exhibited no feeling.

"The result could have been expected from apolis Convention was learned. the forecasts made prior to the balloting."

said he. "I do not care to see the reporters, asked. for I have nothing to say, I thank THE "I think that it is one that will carry the It is not known now when Mr. Blaine will party," he answered. to-day, and he is up and dressed for the lave for Bar Harbor, but probably to-morrow most time since he was taken iii. He morning.

o'clock train this evening.

BLAINE ISSUES A CARD.

BOSTON, June 11.—Ex-Secretary Blaine, beore leaving this city for Augusta, gave out the following card for publication :

"THE BRUNSWICK, BOSTON, ? "FRIDAT EVENING, June 10, 1892. "The resolution, energy and persistence which marked the proceedings of the Convention at Minneapolis will, if turned against the plans to renominate him, he would have duty of every Republican to do all to his

President at his Summer home, Ophir Farm, three miles from White Plains, and he was up until long after midnight receiving the congratuistions of his New York friends.

When seen by an Eventua World reporter this morning Mr. Reid showed that he was somewhat fa'igued by loss of sleep. Replying to the reporter's questions as to whether his nomination was a surprise or not Mr. Reid said: "I assure you that I had no expectation of being nominated. When I It is a noticeable fact that the presentation was apprised of the fact last night it was ticket. of town. Many of the visiting organ-trations which had special trains made hasty preparations to return home as soon as the strains was the only incident of last position on the ticket it there ore becomes

"What, in your opinion, will be Mr Blaine's attitude in the coming campaign ?" Ob, Blaine is all right! Mr. Blaine is a Rapublican, and as such his attitude will be

" Who will be the Republican leader in New

"There you have me. I know absolutely nothing concerning that."

" How about Mr. Platt ?" "I never knew of any real difference by acted like a wet blanket on the enthusiasm in Micheapolls, and his evening recept ween Mr. Platt and the Adminstration, and as Mr. Platt is a Republican bred in the bone. Blaine in its sympathies, as was shown in have been largely attended. Expensive I think my answer concerning Mr. Blaine's loyalty applies to Mr. Platt's case."

cuities with Typographical Union No. 6 were

victory with displays of freworks, but this to have been made at least \$309,000 richer then from the correspondence I had breaking out of enthusiasm in small spots by the Convention.

"Shall you enter actively into this campaign, Mr. Reid?"

"No, I shall not go into the campaign to any great extent, but will confine myself work in New York. My throat troubles me, and on that account it will be impossible for me to do very much speaking. My voice gives out very easily."

All this time Mr. Reid was busy receiving congratulatory messages over the telephone and opening numerous telegrams of the same nature. In bidding the reporter goodwe have before us, but we shall make honest and I hope successful endeavors to win."

rary Chairman of the Committee, and M. H. Republicans and Democrats have varying The Committee will meet at Washington success of the ticket, but what will become of June 27, when a permanent organization will Mesara Platt, Miller, Passett & Co. now is

Bulletins from the Convention were posted for the past four years. This fact was devel-Mr. Platt, in conversation with an Evening
World correspondent this morning, was very
non-committal when asked what he considered the prospects were for the ticket in
New York. to make any comment for publication. Other | decided in favor of Youngblood by a vote of

son to be the strongest candidate the Repub- element represented by Quay and Clarkson licans could nominate the next President and those opposed to them in the late con-

DEPEW FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, June 11 .- A conclusion generally accepted here to-day is that President Harrison, in recognition of the magnificent leadership of his forces at Minneapolis by Chauncy M. Depew, will proffer to Mr. Depew the portfolio of Secretary of State for the remainder of the term, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Secretary Biaine.

This prospect is hatled with great satisfaction in Washington, where Mr. Depew is highly esteemed by members of all political parties. His wealth and social position would add greatly, it is said, to the solat of the Harrison Administration, and his services would be invaluable in directing the President's campaign for re-election.

It is also said that Gen. John C. New, of Indianapolis, will probably not return to London as Consul-General, but will be appointed to the Russian Mission vacated by suit after the vote of Texas. Mr. Blaine was Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia.

of Gen. Alger after the result of the Minne "What do you think of the ticket ?" he was

Work o for furnishing me such quick returns." country next November for the Republican "Mr. Harrison showed more strength than I thought he had. The result of the ballot "outside the breastworks," while those who Mr. Blaine left for Bar Harbor on the 7.15 showed that his forces were much better have confidence in Mr. Platt's skill and ability

for whom I wished them to ballot." CONGRESSMEN'S OPINIONS.

IFFFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Senator John Sher-

FIRST INTERVIEW WITH WHITELAW
REID.

"The nomination of Harrison seemed to be the natural sequence as soon as it appeared that he had a majority over Blains, which is to that he had a majority over Blains, which is to that he had a majority over Blains, which is to that he had a majority over Blains, which is to that he had a majority over Blains, which is to that was apparent from the very beginning.

"I think was apparent from the very beginning.

"I think that, the nomination being made, all will acquiesce in it and try to elect the President at his summer home. Ophir Farm, three miles from White Plains, and he was up until long after midnight receiving the congratulations of his New York friends.

When seen by an Eventua World reporter was far more discontent four personnel of the first of the the natural sequence as soon as it appeared that he had a majority over Blaine, which is to be held at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday. June 21, the evening of the day on which its to be held at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday. Harrison. The man we feared most was Mr. Beine."

"Mr. Harrison's renomination strengthens to be that Mr. Blaine has received a composition, it is impossible."

"As a Democrat the nomination suits me," said Thomas P. Gilroy. "We can defeat Mr. Harrison. The man we feared most was Mr. Beine."

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frequently expressed a disinclination for a are not without hope, however. renomination, and that he is personally much gratined at the selection of Whitelaw Heid.

Hepresentative Payne, of New York, is

United States Senatur Chandler, of New Is first class."

says the President deserved renomination and will prove a winner.

Mr. Raines, of New York, believes the pomination will make the Empire State solidly Republican.

says the history of Harrison,s Administration makes his renomination a tower of best man." Biaine, but Harrison was our second choice." Congressman, Dingley, of Maine, declared that "the real Blaine men accept the result platform of high protection. cordially "-emphasizing the word "real." He added that he thought Blaine would take

stump for Harrison.

Union B. F. Jones, ex-Chairman of the Republican satisfactory between the Union and the him all the time. I never considered that Mr. Blaine was a candidate."

Secretary Foster said : " In spite of her vote for McKinley, Ohio will be found in the Retime majority."

NEW YORKER'S VARYING VIEWS.

The apparent frigidity with which the nom by Republicans yesterday still prevailed to an extent this morning, but the lack of enthusiasm is not thought to be the result of issatisfaction with the ticket. The renomination of the President was no surprise to his they did not enthuse over it because the ex-MINNEAFOLIS, June 11.—The first thing expected had happened. But they are all good from Whitelaw Reid, Mr. Harrison sent the done by the new National Committee was to | Republicans, they say, and will support the unanimously choose J. S. Clarkson tempo- nominees.

The President himself announced the news be effected. Mr. Clarkson was named for the question variously discussed. By some it is among the Iriah-American votes will un to Mra Harrison, who has been iff in her room place by Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, in a said that Warner Miller will not be alone

MINNEAPOLIS CONVENTION PICTORIAL HISTORY OF



No. 1-Platt, Clarkson, Quay & Co. arrive with the Blaine boom



No. 2-Mr. Platt announces that Harrison isn't in it.

organized than his opponents were aware of, to veer with the political breezes say that he and I was very much surprised he should re- is still in a position to dictate terms.

ceive a majority of the votes on the first | Chauncey M. Depew and Col. Elliott F. Shepard are most frequently mentioned to-" How was it, General, that the Michigan day as the future leaders of the party and delegation did not give you its votes, as was distributors of Federal patronage in this inticipated?"

State. Dr. Depew's friends say he has earned

"It was at my request," he replied, "I dethe leadership. He has shown great generalsired to release the delegates from their ship, they declare, and proved to ex-senator promise to vote for me, but did not indicate Platt that he is not a general without an army. Mr. Platt's disdainful remark. "Who ever heard of hepew's followers?" has groused a spirit of resentment in the breasts of Dr. Depew's supporters.

The great Harrison leader is already in demand for the campaign. Buffalo wants plans to renominate nim, he would have been nominated by the Convention with a power to elect the ticket this day nominated man said to-day of President Harrison's rehim to fire the opening gun in that city on bim to fire the opening gun in that city on his way back from the Convention, and sev-"The nomination of Harrison seemed to be eral other towns have asked him to stop over

> impossible in this case because the conven- at Minneapolis. But the more absorbing stone. It would have been a square stand up tion was divided between two prominent can- topic this morning was the probable nominee at Chicago. There is an impression that, Senator Hill alone is our candidate. I am in-"I think the Republicans in every state in the natural sequence of things, the Repubwill cheerfully acquiesce in the result, and I | ileans having renominated President Harri- be an easy man to defeat." hope and expect that we can elect the son, Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic standard bearer of 1888, who opposed him, would be it were Harrison than Blaine. We are sure Vice-President Morton's friends say he has the choice at Unicago. benator Hill's friends of winning the election.

Republicans and Democrats expressed man that could have been put up, but this is United States Senator Chandler, of New suited with the nomination, which he says Hampshire, said: "In my opinion President Harrison is the biggest man morally, men-Congressman Atkinson, of Pennsylvania, taily and physically the party could have along, but now, like every other good R.

Mr. Chandler was rather sarcastic in saying this, and he emphasized the word physically. Ex-Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz: Congressman Walker, of Massachusetts, "Harrison will be a strong candidate if the Democrats nominate a weak one; he will be a weak one if the Democrats nominate their

strength to the party in the coming canvass.

Senator Hale, of Maine, said: "It's all City Chamberlain T. C. T. Crain—The right. Of course we Maine men wanted Democrats will eject the next President of Biaine, but Harrison was our second choice."

The United States beyond a doubt. Mr.

James 1. Archibald, of the Central Labor Esfee did not enthuse over the nominati Union, said-I am glad Harrison is nominated, He said: the stump for Harrison if his health porcould have been made. He should take the seeing the disastrous workings of the McKin- between all good Republicans should be of this judgment."

Owen H. Carroll, of Eccentric Engineers, Harrison is a strong candidate, but with Mr. that the differences would be adjusted very with Harrison's nominated. I have been for have been nominated, and that with the Democratic victory will be certain in Novem-Force bill and tariff laws there is little doubt | ber. He will surely carry this State. of his defeat.

> ury under President Cieveland-In my opinion | will deleat Harrison. Mr. Harrison will poil his party vote in this Democrats.

Grace.

asked. " No," replied the ex-Mayor, emphatically, not against Grover Cleveland. There are -Mr. Platt got Mr. Passett to resign the thousands of Republicans and Independents Collectorship. Now he has got Blaine to re-

Mayor Grant said: "Mr. Harrison will have will not be easy for Thomas C. Platt on one ticket," he said. side and Warner Milier on the other to give Assemblyman William 5 the ticket a loyal support. My view of it is ticket—for the Democrats. opinions as to the probable success or non- that, even with a perfectly united party, it is not probable that the Republicans could

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No. 3-Mr. Blaine's " defi Take back your gold.



No. 4-Depew to the rescue-



No. 5 -Platt and Miller com-

Republicans would have had to be protection fight between protection and free trade, man to beat than Blaine would clined to think that President Harrison will Mr. Reid is a popular man. His name really

Register Frank Fitzgerald-I would rather win with either Hill, Cleveland or Gorman. Recorder Smyth-Harrison was the bes

a Demogratic year, and, besides, Harrison can Newspaper Expressions on the Min never carry this State. Ells H. Roberts, Assistant United States Treasurer-I have been a Binine man all publican. I am well satisfied with the nomina-

Postmaster Van Cott said he was not surprised at the action of the Convention. felt certain that President Harrison would be nominated on the first ballot. And that being the case Harrison will carry this State in the Pall just as certain as be did four years ago."

Judge M. M. Estee, who was permanent chairman of the Republican Convention of 1888 and who led the Siaine delegates to DETROIT. Mich., June 11-The Tribune No. 13-Finale-Chicago that year, is in this city. Judge (Rep.) says: "His (Harrison's) nomination wild waves saying?

ley bill, and will this time vote solidly for ended with the choice of the convention. Controller Theodore W. Myers said-Mr.

Senator William L. Brown has made a bet Cusries S. Pairchild, Secretary of the Treas- of \$2,500 that it Cleveland is nominated be

There is deep disgust in "de Ate," where State. Of course, I see no reason why Prest- great ;preparations had been made to burn sent Harrison should receive the votes of jed fire for Blains, so confident were the politicians. He had not given Tom, Dick and publicans unite Mr. Whitelaw Reid. He will leaders of the John J. O'Brien Association Ex-Mayor Grace was not surprised at the that the Man from Maine would be nominated renomination of President Harrison. "I that they went to the expense of ordering a thought he would secure it," remarked Mr. Blaine banner in order to be first in the field. marked big Tom Sullivan.

President Barker, of the Tax Department who will vote for Mr. Cleveland in preference sign, and both are in the resignation soup. Street-Cleaning Commissioner Brennan him to his car of triumph, and without ap-thought the Republicans had done splendidly. parent exaltation will use his friends for his against him a bitter faction in this State. It "They nominated a strong Democratic mirth-yeafor his laughter."

Assemblyman William Sulzer-It's a strong Deputy County Clerk Scutty-Harrison has Manhattan Beach. An opportunity he of-ered to the public to try "Clover Leaf" Carlfor-pin Wines at Manhattan Back Hotel. See wine ist. Uptown depot, 1250 Breadway.





No. 7-Depew calls a meeting and counts noses before the Convention meets. (Sardonic glee) Harrison camp.



No. 8-Harrison hears news of

victory on Alabama test vote. weakened himself since his election. The Democrats will have no trouble to beat him. rman-1 am pleased with th strengthens the ticket. The Democrats can

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

nespois Result.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESE Owarra Neb June 11 .- The Ree (Republ can) says: " Standing on a platform which every true Republican will approve, he (Harrison) will unite and harmonize the party a no other leader could have done." THE DEMOCRATIC OFFORTUNITY.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—The Plaindealer (Dem.) says: "If the Democrats cannot bene that ticket in November it will be their own fault. Unless they make as great a blunder at Chicago as the Republicans have at Minne apolts, the game is in their hands. WORE OF DELIBERATE JUDGMENT.

was made by a clear and decisive majority, not as a result of impulsive enthusiasm, . . . but of the deliberate judgment of the for Cleveland will be the Democratic nomines at Chicago and we shall have the battle of 1888 will prove a strong candidate. His candiover again, with this difference, that the day will grow in popular favor. I think he sentatives. * There will be no questhe nomination of Harrison was the best that working classes have had an opportunity of will be elected. The differences of opinions tion of the party's enthusiastic ratification WHAT SETTLED IT.

> GRATIFYING TO PATHIOTS. The News Record (Independent) says: · The re u t is gratifying from a standpoint of patriotic sentiment. The objection that was found against Harrison was the outgrowth of personal dissatisfaction of

Harry all they asked for."

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Inter-Ocean (Rep.)

Biaine banner in order to be first in the field.

"We will have to reserve our fireworks and this high honor. "He is the leader, is a power by itself. He is a Republican of "Can Harrison carry New York?" he was enthusiasm for the Fourth of July," sadly re- and every true Republican will raily to hi standard." BLAINE'S FRIENDS FOR HARRISON'S MIRTH. Says the Times (Dem.): "Last week Blaine threw up the portfolio of State. To-day the

chief whom thus he defied calmly attaches

THUE REPUBLICANS WILL RALLY.

A "BETTER ELEMENT" VICTORY. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The Catt (Rep. says: " We regard Harrison's nomination as a

EIGHT CENTS. The Consolidated Cigarette Company's new vana Streight Ont" all-tubacco Cigarette at 8 a package equals in quality and make any 10 Cigarette made by other magufacturers. ***



No. 9-Mrs. Carson Lake goes to Blaine's rescue. ("Oh, weman in our hour of case, uncertain, coy and hard to please; when pain and angulah rend the brow, a ministering angel thou, "- Scott. | N. B.—Cheers for Blaine 24 minutes.



No. 10-The Platt, Clarkson & Co.'s effort to stampede to Mo-Kinley.



No. 11-Texas casts the deriding vote. (More sardente glee in



No. 12-Platt, Clarkson, Quay



No. 13-Finale-What are the

signal victory of the better element in poli-

NO RIGHT OF DISSATISFACTION.
The Chronicle (Rep.) says: "While it would be idle to deny that the sentiment of a large majority of the Republican party of California favored Blaine, it is equally true that so says: "The deliberate judgment of the Republican who has the interests of his party at stake has any right to feel dissatisfied." MENRY WATTERSON'S COMMENT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10 .- In the Courter Journal, Mr. Watterson says: " Beyond any question the President is the strongest candidate the Republicans could have put in the field. With Mr. Harrison as the head of their forces, the He-

strengthen the ticket in more ways than one. He is a man of large wealth, which he knows The Tribune (Rep.) says : "It matters little how to spend. He is the chief of a great the most orthodox kind and an editor of National celebrity. He has served the country with distinction in a great diplomatic office; has been abroad long enough to have escaped the interpecine struggles which have divided his party in the Empire State, and is a fresh man as a candidate. The effect of his nomination will be to heal, not to widen the New York breaches."

DEGENERATE REPUBLICANISM The Examiner (dem.) says: "The calighted opinion, progressive sentiment and enthuslasm of the young, the earnestness of the matu - cutzenship of the Republic are BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10e HALF DIME., So., all-tobacco cigarettes, are the only brand made by Thos. H. Hall. Estab'd 1896.